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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1902.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR RICHMOND goes without saying, and we believe the subject is thoroughly understood.

so everything in their power to secure it. The conference was held last spring In the city of Athens, Ga., and was one of the noblest and most inspiring occasions in the history of the South. Men from all sections of the country scrested in the subject of popular eduall, heart and soul and mind, agreed. Splendid addresses were delivered in public, and private conferences were pelled the board to remove him. In exheld among members and every man plaining his position he said:

The organization has grown rapidly within the past few years and the next conference will be more important and more largely attended than any in the erations, but to exploit the conference and its work in their various publica-These will come from the North and from the South and from the East and from the West, and will be in perfect

For some time past we of Virginia have been paying special attention to education. We have had our local meetings, we have had our great School of Methods at the University, we have had speakers going up and down the land preaching education, and now it is proposed to have a grand national rally as t suitable cumax. The Southern Conpeople and give a great impetus to the cause in which we are all so deep-

But there is another point of view. The conference will do a great deal to advertise Richmond as an educational will see what Richmond is and what she is doing, and there will be article after article for months to come in the leading publications of the country about Richmond and the Educational Conference in Richmond.

It is a giorious opportunity and one which we must not neglect. Let us ave the conference here and let us be prepared to give the visitors a cordial reception and the grandest time they have ever had upon such an occasion.

THE TRUE TEMPERANCE ORGAN-IZATION.

We print elsewhere a communication From a correspondent in reply to some remarks of ours concerning the recent statement made by Lady Somerset, in effect that many people fail to join the temperance organizations through moral cowardice. Our correspondent, who is an enthusiastic prohibitionist, suggests that "the remarks of this estimable woman be explied to that large class of people who In theory are sligned with the temperance organizations, but who fail to iden tify themselves with any organized effort to put the theory into practice."

At the risk of shocking our correspon Ment and Lady Somerset and others who hold similar views, we are frank to say that we do not believe in independent temperance organizations, and we tand It that there are many people in the world equally conscientious and quite as Toworable to temperance who hold the same view. The Church of God is the great temperance organization of this country, and of all countries, and it is our opinion that if true temperance is to promoted it must be through the regular church organization. Temperance is mentioned by the Apostle as one of the Christian graces, and Christian the matter of singing in church. graces are to be cultivated and promoted by the church. If the church does not teach and enjoin temperance, it is failng in its duty, and if church members an not find in the church to which they belong a model temperance organization they should bestir themselves to make it so. We cannot believe that they are pursuing the right course and that they can hope for any great success when they go outside and organize an independent temperance society. If this particular Christian grace is to be promoted by separate and independent organization,

We think that the great body of church members take that view, and therefore they are not to be condemned because they do not go outside and join the independent temperance socities. Nor are they fairly open to the charge of "failing to identify themselves with any organized effort to put the theory of tem-

why not a separate organization for the

development and promotion of each and

every Christian grace?

and obeys its rules and lives up to the ceased to "hit the pipe." It was too the law is not able to restrain them it is the word "believed." will be a true man of temperance, and will be doing his part in temperance work, even though he fail to take a membership in some independent temperance organization

We do not mean to condemn those who take a different view: we do not mean to discourage those who are so zealously working in the temperance socicties of the land; but it is with us a conviction that if the world is ever converted to temperance it will be through the instrumentality of the Church of

A MAN OF MORAL COURAGE. Mark Twain tells a good story of practice one day, accidentally killed a There is no longer a reasonable doubt mule. At the report of the pistol the that the next Southern Conference for owner of the mule came out and "ad-Education will be held in Richmond vised" the man who had done the shootnext spring if the people of the city de- ing to purchase the mule, and the barsire it. That many of the people desire gain was then and there closed. It was explained that the man had no use for that the desire will be universal when a dead mule, but as the owner had a shot gun in his hand when he "advised" Governor Montague and Superintendent him to purchase the argument seemed to Bouthall are enthusiastically in favor of be unanswerable, and the price of the baving the conference held here and will dead animal was promptly paid over.

We are always reminded of this story when informed that the president of some institution has resigned at the "request" of the board. Such a "request" is, of course, equivalent to a notice to quit, and is a mere subterfuge. It is only a polite way of doing a disagreeable thing, were honestly and earnestly in- and while we like politeness in all cases we do not believe in subterfuge and decation gathered there to exchange views ception and humbuggery. We are glad and to do what they could to promote to know that there is at least one other the cause. They laid aside all sectional man in the South who takes the same differences and addressed themselves to view. He was president of a Southern this one subject upon which they were college, and after a long contest between himself and the board he was requested to resign. He refused to do so, and com-

and woman in the gathering consecrated themselves to the cause.

The organization has grown rapidly timself and a ruling body will shield timself and avoid unpleasant issues by tountary withdrawai. This course is so common as to have become customary. Strained relations, especially in educa-tional matters, are being thus relieved past. The most distinguished educators continually. This method is mutually advantageous, avoiding trouble, allaying end writers in the country will be pres-ent, not only to take part in the delib-parently smoothing over difficulties; but t does some other thing not so laudable, it ignores principles, compromises con-victions, salves sores without healing them, avoids issues instead of meeting them, and gives color to the conclusion that public and private relations may be administered by the sole rule of expediency and unpleasant clashes avoided Felves to the subject of education as a means of lifting up the people and making them better and promoting public irresponsible power of corporate agencies, in any contest that men shrink from the one-sided conflict and its almost certain result of defeat and ruln to the individual and immunity to the corporation. Thus it comes about that officials under tire are almost forced to accept the op oser's method of so-called resignation poser's method of so-called resignation. This form of procedure has become so usual and apparently so agreeable that it is no longer felt as a compromise of principles and a demoralizing sacrifice of truth to policy. Such a compromise vidently for the commercial interout assume the favor of mutually com plimentary functions and deeply regret ble partings. An uninitiated public light well ask, in view of the laudatory assurances and the garlands of regretfu leading, false. If resignation is not com

resolutions that crown the sacrificial brow of the retiring victim, why should there be any dissolution of relations be-tween such complacent officials? But for pletely voluntary it is a lie; and it is better for all to suffer rather than be-come parties to such self-delusion, such deception of the public such falsification of facts, such sacrifices of principles. of facts, such sacrifices of principles. When such severance results from serius and unreconciled differences the res ignation resolution method is unworthy. But when it comes by reason, as in this case, of persistent hostility, relentless opposition, unfair and unjust attacks, fomenting of strife, and defamation of character on the part of official foes, then our people constantly in such a state of the man thus attacked, who consents to shelter himself behind this miserable make-shift of apparently voluntary, but really enforced resignation, brands him-self before God and his own conscience

as a coward and a recreant. That is why Here is the honest expression and here the honest act of an honest man. The board did not want him to continue in the position which he occupied and ought to have had the courage to remove him He did not intend that the board should put its responsibility upon him. He determined to make the board shoulder its own responsibility and did so, and he is to be commended for his courage and for the service he has performed in the interest of common honesty. He has set an example which we hope will be imitated by others similarly situated.

WHAT OF THE CHANGE? The Rev. Thomas B. Neeley, a Methodist minister of Chicago, rather shocked his fashionable congregation last Sunday by telling them in his sermon that the people are being demoralized by the poor church music they are compelled to hear when they go to church. He says that "Wesley's music appealed to the intellest and the soul, while to-day we have too many dance tunes in our song books." "he preacher went further in proclaiming against the church music of to-day and longed for the time to come when we shall return to the ways of Wesley in

Of course, times have changed since Mr. Wesley's era, but we doubt very much if there has been any greater change in the matter of church singing than there has been in church preaching, and with all due respect to the memory of Mr. Wesley and to the sacred proprieties, we decline to believe that the change in either has

OUR FOREIGN BUDGET. Readers of The Times cannot fail to be interested in the usual budget of news and gossip from European capitals to be found on the twenty-fifth page this morning. On that page the very latest is to be found written up in the brightest and most entertaining manner.

In his breezy dispatch, Paul Lambeth not only gives the news and gossip of London, as it comes out from the long vacation season and begins in the slow style peculiar to the English to resume business, but he brightens his special with interesting news from other parts of England and of all Europe. It will

principles which it professes and teaches much for his nervous system, and mat- a matter of course that men in defense and so the Kalser's pipe and his dozen and good Kaiser.

Max O'Rell's Paris budget gives us quite an insight into the commercial side of the monasterics, and he also gives us an idea of the ease with which the French can change their views and feelings. This he does by telling us how it comes about that a street in Paris has been named for the once despised Wagner, despised simply because he was a German and not a Frenchman.

Malcolm Clarke, in his Berlin dispatch, throws new light on the Emperor's attitude toward the Boer generals, who are now on their way to Berlin. He also tells man out West, who, while at target us the plan for the season of the leading German musicians, especially the plan of their contemplated campaign in London. In another Berlin special we get a view of the only German subject who snaps her fingers at the Kaiser's authority. On the page will be found other interesting specials from other parts of Europe.

"RICHMOND'S SHAME."

Under the head line "Richmond" Shame," "This is a matter that doesmw Shame." The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot re produces an article from this paper condemning the action of the Council in refusing to investigate the grand jury charges that the members had accepted

bribes, and comments as follows: "This is a matter that does not cern Richmond alone, and outsiders may be permitted to offer a word of protes without being open to a charge of meddling. Richmond is the capital of the State, and every Virginian is interested that its good name shall not be tarnish-ed. More than that, it was the capital of the Confederacy, and is on that ac-And yet again, Southerners have always been wont to be somewhat punctilious in all matters where their honor was en-

"And now we find the Councilmen of Richmond refusing to authorize an inwestigation of the charge that they have accepted bribes. And they do it on the ground that an investigation would bring scandal upon the city! Heaven save the mark, indeed!

"The Councilmen of Richmond may as well understand that their action will from one end of the country to the other as a confession guilt. What other construction can be put upon it? What man ,who is endowed with a modicum of intelligence investigation would injure the city's good name? What injury could an investiga-tion work to the city's good name if the Councilmen are innocent? What innocent man ever shrank from an investigation

"It is a novel proposition that an aggregation of innocent men should shrink from having their official conduct investigated because such investigation would entail disgrace upon the city. That prop osition appeals about as strongly to the osition appears about as strongly to the intelligence as the excuse of the negro who said he stole sheep he was caught with to keep it from biting him.

"Decidedly, Richmond should get a new set of guardians for her good name."

ANOTHER PHASE OF LYNCHING Editor of The Times:

vaunted book, "The Virginian," Mr. Wister takes occasion to make a fling at the South on the subject of lynching. stating:

"The South is semi-barbarous" and "ir the South they take a negro from jail where he was waiting to be duly hung. The South has never claimed that the law would let him go."

"But in Wyoming the law has been letting our cattle thieves go for two years." He then draws the conclusion that lynching in Wyoming is a sign that Wyoming is becoming civilized, whereas in the South it is a sign that the South is semi-civilized

Do you not think that to lynch a negro to spare a woman the shame and humiliation of being put on exhibition in a crowded court room an infinitely in cold blood for stealing a few cattle? It is these gratuitous sneers at the South from ignorant fanatics that keep INQUIRER. Richmond, Va., Oct 23, 1902.

There is this much to be said in defense of lynching in the wild West for cattle stealing. In sections where police protection is not sufficient to prevent crimes men must be a law unto themselves and take the law into their own hands. There is no doubt that in some sections of the West lynching is necessary to protect the property of the ranchmen from thieves. The people of every section are greater than the law. Laws are made and executed for the protection of society and it has been demonstrated that in thickly settled communities there is more protection with the law than without the law. The law, therefore, is a mere agency of society and is used for a purpose. So long as it serves its purpose, so long as it is found to be the best means of protecting society from the vicious, it is good sense to uphold it and sustain it and let it deal entirely with the criminal class. But if the law fails to serve its purpose. if it does not protect society against bad men, then the strong men of the community must rise up in their might and do for themselves what the law is incanable of doing.

There is this much to be said in behalf of the cattlemen of the wild West, and there is this much and more to be said in behalf of white men in certain sections of the South who are called upon to deal with brutal negroes. If it be necessary in Wyoming to lynch cattle thieves because the law is not equal to the emergency, much more is it necessary in the South to lynch negro brutes if the law fails to protect the women of the South.

Everybody knows that The Times is opposed on principle to lynching, for lynching is demoralizing and tends to bring the law into contempt . Se believe that it is best to deal with all clause of criminals through the regular processes of the law, not because these brutes to whom we have referred are deserving of any consideration, but out of consideration for the law and of the constituted authorities. If the law is to serve its purpose it must be through the cordial and constant support of the people, and every act in contempt of law tends to weaken the force of the law. But if in any sparsely settled section

connects himself with the church of God this special that the German Emperor has prowl around hunting for their victims. Divine vitality. Such is the meaning of or more cigars per day had to go. Wise Self-preservation is the first law of his own grandeur, his own ability, his

MR. CALWALADER'S ADDRESS

We have had many unveilings of monuments to Confederate soldiers in Richmond, but the one of yesterday to our dead in Philadelphia had some features as unique as they were thrilling.

The privilege of erecting a monument to mark where they lay had been rudely denied by those who still call the resistance of the Southern people to the invasion of their States a rebellion. But there was found in Philadelphia a chivalrous gentleman of ancient and honorable Pennsylvania blood who vindicated the claim of his city to the title of the City of Brotherly Love by not only aiding the square inch as in old Virginia in this Daughters of the Confederacy in erect- bright and beautiful autumn season it ing a monument to their dead, but came has not been mentioned in the current here and pronounced a patriotic and con- histories of the day. ciliatory oration on the occasion of the unveiling. We publish that oration elsewhere and commend it to all who love the Confederate cause and honor the the Comm ssiener of Pensions, but most Confederate dead, but glory in our great of the department clerks in Washington reunited republic and desire to make it will continue to think it is sometimes the best exponent of truth, justice and worth a good deal more than that to do liberty among the governments of men. We thank Mr. Cadwalader for his ad dress, and trust that his noble example may not be lost upon those who would make their vindictiveness extend beyond

THE CHILD-HEART. (Selected for The Times.)

"Jesus called a little child unto Him, set him in the midst of them and said: 'Whosoever shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in of Heaven., "-St. Mathew

It was a great day in the Church unconsciously represented the Kingdom

Dear little child!-So little that the Saviour took him up into His arms! A hand all dimples; a cheek so fair, made only for the kiss of love and trust and blessing; with clear, untroubled eyes, full of gentleness and dreamy love, looking around in wonder at the scene!

And yet that child was used that day to set forth to all the ages the Kingdom of Heaven! Where, then, are the great, the noble, the wise, the rich? Where are the ingenious, the intellectual, the learned, men of mighty brain and mind? Where are they? It is a truth profound and abiding that in proportion as a man is truly learned he is

We are not called only therefore to see the child in His arms, but to see also the purer child that held the typical one. They were both children; the children of God, the one child represents the Christ; the Christ represents the Father. "Learn of Me," He says, "for I am meek and lowly in heart."

Childlikeness does not mean ignorance, nor pretended modesty. To be childlike is to be simple, trustful, utterly unconscious of self; full of gentleness and love, with sincerity of heart and mo-

Here, then, is a practical inquiry: Have we the child-heart?

This childlikeness is not ostentation. not a strenuous endeavor to become a child outwardly and literally. It is wholly different from that. It can only be understood in its deepest sense and finer application by those who have passed through the great spiritual process of crucifixion-having lost their boasting at the Cross of Christ.

In order to attain this child-heart, which is so necessary, our Lord proceeds offend, or the foot or the eye-there must be a cutting off, a plucking out. Whatever stands in the way of that grand spiritual education must be taken

Where, then, are we? Where are the children, the little children? Let us bring the whole matter down to a point We are theological-are we Christians We are clever-are we good? We hear about Christ-do we love Christ? We defend the gospel-do we exemplify it? We may speak with the tongues of men, and of angels, but have we charity? How do we take rebukes, slights. rebuffs, misconceptions, misrepresentations? The great vital question is: 'Am I in the Kingdom?"

Jesus Christ will not have the child spirit slighted, insulted or neglected, Why, what harm can that do? It is done everywhere by every one. But the Master takes another view of the case. We shall have to account for our contempt. Th eidle words we now speak against sacred exercise and spiritual relationship will gather then.selves up into severe accusations against us one day.

These children, these men of the childheart, keep the world pure and sweet. Ten righteous men would have saved the doomed city Sodom, and to-day the child-heart saves the world and keeps it

When this fact is fully realized, we shall live more in grace than in genius Our life will be simple because deeply rooted in God and in truth. Instead of exing ourselves with ten thousand questions which never can be settled, we shall nestle with loving confidence in the heart

of the Father. Recall the case of Abraham. In his simple acceptance one of the greatest words in our human speech or history had its origin.

all the myriads of stars scintillating in the midnight sky and said to the old childless wanderer, "Look up. Even so shall thy seed be." West followed? Abraham, no longer a mighty chief and daring explorer, no longer the owner of countless floods and herds, became himsell a little child.

He said to Light, "Stand back!" said to the laws of nature, "Hold your peace!" said to a misgiving heart, "Silence!" He believed God. Abraham nestled in the perance into practice." The man who surprise many to knew as they will from of the South where these black beasts heart of God, nurtured and fed himself on

So he became "the father of the faithters of state were in danger of suffering, of their homes and their loved ones will ful." the head of all the children. He resort to measures outside of the law. had the child-heart, for he relinquished own social status, his own will.

May we thus know by manifold dis cipline, by anxious experience, even by painful suffering, what we can never be taught by the mere letter. How won-

The snow-capped Rocky Mountains may be beautiful and they are pretty, the b a "ess plains of Texas may look all right to those who like them, the banks of the Hudson may charm the artist and the everglades of Florida may inearth where there may be found as much loveliness and beauty to the

And so it is worth \$200 a year to a man not to steer politicians up against a little steering.

Denmark has evidently been taking some lessons from up to date real estate agents and is simply holding off for a better price for her West India plantation.

The agility with which Mr. Bird Coler hops over that loose plank in Mr. Hill's platform is creditable to his birdship's sagacity.

Senator Gorman stopped sawing wood long enough the other day to say to a when the little child stood there and all! Pattimore Sun reporter that he has good reason to hope for a Democratic majerity in the next House.

> University is Dr. E. Janes James, Like all great men he writes a poor hand and never gets offended when people read it jim-jams.

A Congressman recently dislocated his faw, but that does not help the cause. he teing only one out of something over four hundred.

tienry Watterson has been invited to speak in the Illinois campaign. This is the first we had heard of Illinois hav-

With Mad Mullah getting madder and the Sultan of Bacolod refusing to arbitrate by mail, the white man's burden is taking on still more of the Atlas Uncle Sam still has a warm spot in

is made manifest by his having a billion and half fish distributed in the waters of the country. The difference between ah-men and a-men got between a Chicago preacher

his heart for Grover Cleveland which

and his flock and the preacher had to resign. A fair young stenographer and typewriter of New York has become a lion

tamer. She will do the dictating herself

The holding up fraternity has suffered a set-back, but the ordinary burglar is still doing business in these parts.

The beauties of arbitration have per haps not been progerly displayed before the Richmond Councilmen. ______

Prayer is the outbreaking of our spiritual life, of the human spirit in the Divine Spirit; our way of speaking to God, of asking Him OUTBREAKING OF what we need, of SPIRITUAL LIFE seeking His bless-

ing. Real earnest-

ness as to our highest duty and interest. and as to God's favor and blessing, will always, in this manner, find expression. A prayerless man is a godless man; is a practical atheist, whatever may be his professions. The all-important question is: Do I pray? Have I ever prayed? Am I in the habit of praying? prayer, we are without God: and If without God, we are without hope. Southern Churchman

The happiest old age one can have is not in retirement and indolence, but in the service of God and our fellow as long as we have HAPPY OLD AGE strength. Grace is

surely given according to our number of years, and in answer to our asking. "As thy day, thy strength shall be." Is it not sa'd of the righteous that he "shall bring forth his fruit in his season, and his leaf also shall not wither?" "They shall still bring forth fruit in old age."

"E'en down to old age all my people shall prove My sovereign, eternal, unchanageable love. And when hoary hairs shall their tem-

ples adorn Like lambs they shall still in my bosom be borne."-Central Presbyterian.

by sovercoming difficulties. It is often through much tribulation that we must enter the OVERCOME DIFFICULTIES kingfom of God. the Apostle John saw among the rejoic ing throngs of Heaven those who had

Even the heavenly home must be taken

come up through great tribulation.-Rell-Property is a Divine trust. Things ar ools, not prizes. Life is not for self in-

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DAILY, SUNDAY TIMES

READ

MARION HARLAND'S

HINTS TO WOMEN

ABOUT THE HOUSEHOLD.

Leading Morning Paper of South

dulgence, but for self devotion. When, A DIVINE TRUST "_ne world owes me a living." men shall say, "I owe the world a life," then the kingdom shall come in power. We owe everything to God but our sins. Fatheris ours providentially. There is no

land, ped gree, home life, schooling Christian training—all are God's gifts. Every member of the body or faculty of accomplishment in our lives that is not rooted in opportunities and powers we had nothing to do with in achieving.
"What hast thou that thou didst not receive?" If God gives us the possibilities and the poweor to get wealth, to acquire influence, to be forces in the world, what is the true conception of life but Divine ownership and human administration?-Presbyterian Standard.

A man may be a very imperfect Christian without being a conscious hypocrite.

As a matter of fact, all Christians are more or less im MAN NOT PERFECT perfect. Only one

ever yet appeared in the history of the world. Of none except Jesus of Nazareth can it be truly said that "He did not to make us contented with our de-His mouth." This fact, however, ought n otto make us contented with our de-fects and shortcomings. On the contrary, the example which our Lord has set be fore us is designed to stir up the highest and holiest aspirations in our hearts, and to put us on the earnest effort to achieve the perfect life.-Christian Register.

When our Lord's disciples asked him, Heaven?" he did not give them a direct reply, but turned THE GREATEST IN aside to another

THE KINGDOM thought and said: "Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the Kingdom of Heaven." That is to say, he announced the great truth that the supreme ques tion is not what our rank shall be in the kingdom, but whether we shall get in at all. He further adds that citizenship in this kingdom is a privilege which God withholds from the proud. the ambitious, the self-seeking, and bestows

Lady Somer et and Temperance.

like.-Nashville Advocate.

Editor of The Times: Sir,-Referring to your courteous crit icism of Lady Somerset's statement as to the reasons actuating some people in their attitude towards temperance reform movements, permit the suggestion that the remarks of this estimable woman be applied to that large class of people who in theory are aligned with her organiza-tion, but who fail to identify themselves with any organized effort to put the theory into practice. Besides seeking to educate public sentiment to the abolition of the saloon, the great White Ribbon army also works in the field of moral suasion to reform the drinking usages of society—to banish wine from the board, climinate the punch bowl from social climinate the punch bowl from social functions, inoculate the principle of total abstituence in the minds and hearts of the young, and in every honorable way the young, and in every honorable way cut off the supplies from the great rive of intemperance, that is flowing so disastrously, crosswise, through all lands and They seek to dry the tear of ornhans by the drink curse, and to save hearts and homes from coming to desolation. Thousands of people will say this is all right and proper, yet from various causes are unwilling to unite their practical energies in this direction.

Somerset enumerates some of these people who profess and really would love to see the drink curse minimized and restriction put upon the legalized traffic that would reduce its power for harm, are not prohibitionists. The "temperance ratform" is a very wide and compre-bensive one, and under the flag of 'temperance" (not temperance organizati ut abstract "temperance") there marche the license voter, personal total abstain-ers, the high license people, the dispensary system contingent, the modera linkers, the legislative restricters, and t is but fair to add, the saloon-keepers. for it is true that in the declaration of principles of the Liquor Dealers' Associated ation is a pronouncement for "temper fact: There are thousands and thousands of people who believe in and confess such faith in both the mission and policy rohibition, who signally fail to lend helping hand at voting time to the only party that is committed to the principle of profibition. Please note that I am not mpugning the motives of the anti-prohi-pltionist. If a man believes the principle wrong, say so and stick to ft. If he bewrong, say so and stick to it. If he be-lieves the universally admitted curse of the traffic can be the better remedied by high license or other restrictions, no one expects him to be a prohibitionist-until he gets his eyes opened. But if prohibition is right and legal, license is wrong: if the saloon is the "greatest wrong; if the saloon is the "greatest curse of the age:" if this is the "paramount issue" why those who believe that should ta their proper position under the Prohibition party's banner. And thus the Prohibition party's banner. And thus it is that those who spell it with a capital "P" are the practical prohibitionists, and if comparatively few in number "the thin gray line" is standing bravely and "infalteringly in the forefront of battle, while their so-called vain efforts and "thrown-away votes" are forming a railying ground for an eventual unification of forces and efforts that will cause the forces and efforts that will cause the black flag to come down from our civilization's citadel. In the meantime this party is neither vindictive nor intolerant, will hall with joy and contribute to and will hall with joy and contribute to the success of all honest endeavors to save individuals, homes and society from the blight of the rum curse. But you prohibition people who have not joined the party or who have been unwilling environments of old party associations and what not to take a practical and decisive stand in support of your convictions, cut loose absolutely from your environments and get the conscious

An Hour With Virginia Editors BOOKS CONTROL CONTROL

The Leesburg Mirror favors legalized primaries, and says:

"Primaries should not be held in tha interest of politicians—they were designed to serve the common people in their choice of candidates, and whenever they fail to do this they should be abandoned. We will never have ideal primaries until we have a general law governing them, fact the sooner will dissensions be unknown in our party, and peace and har-

The Petershurg Index-Anneal says: There is talk of running Hon. A. C. Braxton, of Augusta, for Governor. Two in succession ought to make a redho state of things in Virginia politics."

The West Point Plain Dealer and the Caroline News will be consolidated next week, and the paper made larger.

In reading a short lecture to the Leg-Courier says:

"Let us have no more repetitions of weeks but caucussing for a few office; whose elections do not come up for months, while the tax payers are called upon to foot the bills. many of the elections of officers by the Legislature cost the tax payers more than the salary of the office amounts to in a year. Some of them many times as much.'

The Suffolk Herald says:

ricles throughout this district was manfestly shown at Courtland last Monday (court day), when only a very small crowd greeted the candidates for Congress, who were advertised to speak on the issues of the campaign. The proba-bility of a joint discussion by the two rival candidates was not enough to cre-ate enthusiasm or in the least disturt the serenity of the political sea."

The Farmville Herald says:

"The Legislature will meet in Richmond on the 27th of November, and it is said will remain in service for at least is said will remain in service to the six months. Well, nobody hurried that convention, and we will give the Legislature full swing but would advise the members, if they wish to go back next time, not to consume more time than is necessary to put well in harness the new

That Sounds B. ter.

The Virginian-Pilot has great respect the parties upon that level of decency and dignity upon which due respect for public demands that they should be lish seed always .- Norfolk Virginian-Pi-

Come, come That is not spoken with our contemporary's usual fairness. Lat us be just. There are several Republican papers in the State that are entirely genect and dignified in their editorial con-

to say exactly what is intended. The Virginian-Pilot s' ild-have said that the Tazewell Republican is the only Republi-can newspaper that comes to its desk that will discuss party matters fairly and sapely. As a matter of fact, there are a rumber of Republican papers we do not see that we judge from extracts seen elsewhere are ably and fairly edited -Virginian Pilot.

Cure Pure Enurciation.

Editor of The Times: Sir.—Please inform me if there is in the city a school for defect of articula-

I have a very bright boy of twelve who enunciates poorly.

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